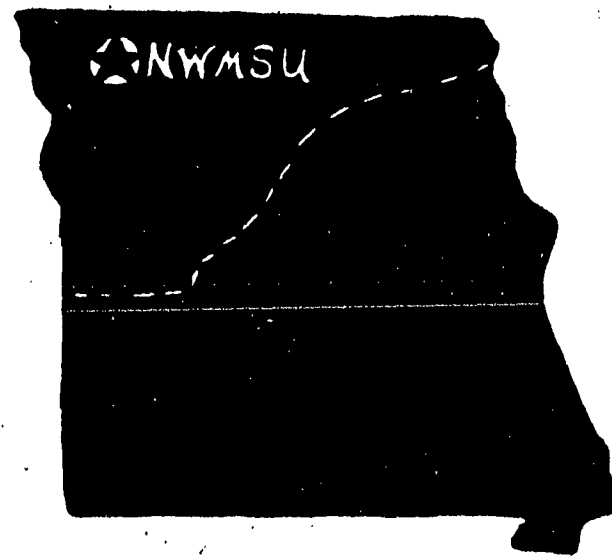
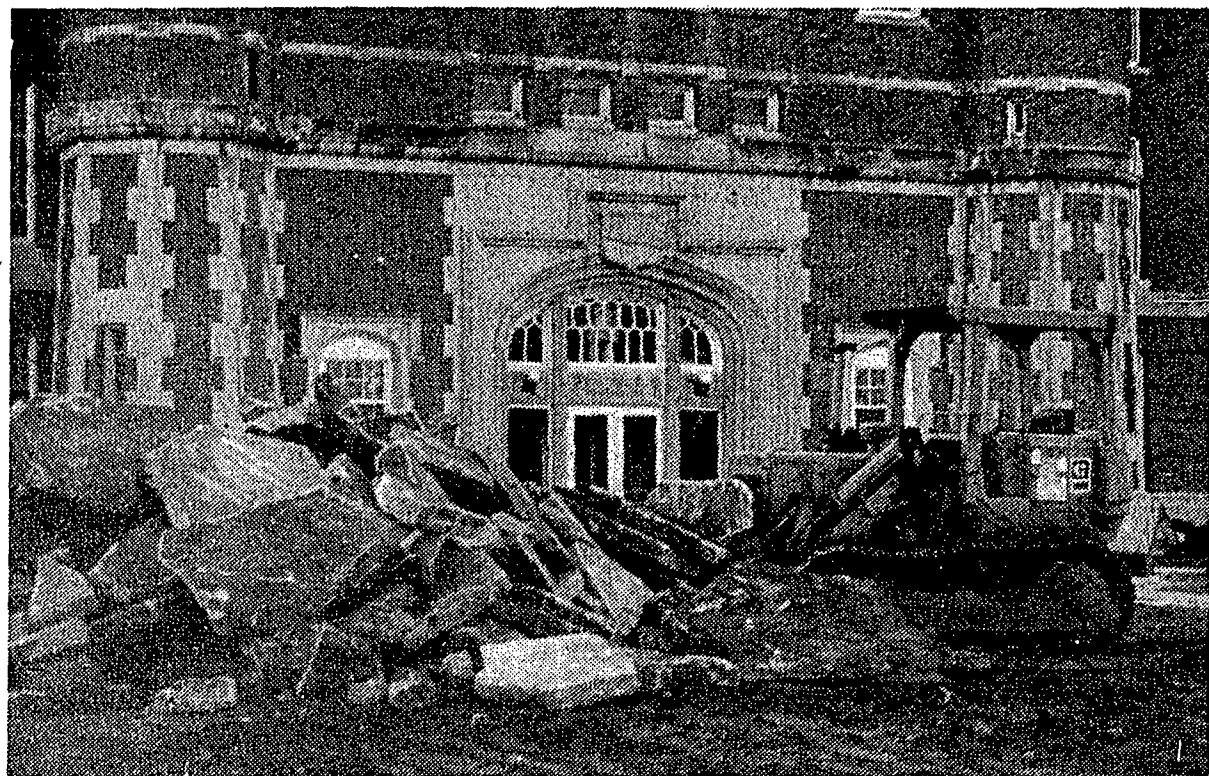


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## Digging In!

Construction crew members tore up the sidewalks in front of the Administration Building this week. New walks are being poured to replace the ones damaged resulting from the fire in 1979. (Missourian Photo/Robert Hightshoe)

## Northwest offers teaching program

By Nola Stockfleth

Approximately 300 students are involved in the student teaching program at Northwest, said Dr. Frank Grispino, Director of Educational Field Experiences.

We have a working relationship with approximately 60 high schools from the four-state area of Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas that accept Northwest student teachers, Grispino said.

"Most teachers speak highly of our students and they are sought after," Grispino said. There is more of a demand for Northwest student teachers than there are students to fill those positions, he said.

To be eligible for student teaching, a student must apply for admission to the teacher education program, which is usually done when he is a sophomore. After taking certain required courses, the student must then apply for student teaching one semester before he plans to teach.

After the application is approved, the student receives a packet with information and applications for available schools.

The student will then apply at four schools of his choice. Once accepted at a school, the student is assigned to a cooperating teacher from that school system.

The student observes classes for a week and gradually assumes more and more responsibility for teaching until he takes over for a full hour. He also has other duties, such as study hall supervision and taking tickets at school events; in short, he does everything a full-time teacher does, Grispino said.

A faculty member from the University regularly visits the student teacher, observes classes and gives advice.

"They try to help you be a better teacher," Grispino said.

Student teaching is a practicum class and the student receives a grade for his performance. The grade is determined by the University faculty member with some input from the

cooperating teacher, Grispino said.

"Most students do very well; very few fail," he said. "Student teaching is the most valuable preparation for teaching."

While student teaching, the student must find a place to live and has to pay all his living expenses. Grispino said this arrangement wasn't too expensive because the student would otherwise pay for his housing, food and tuition at the University.

Sandra Neal, a senior in the education program, is currently student teaching seventh grade English at Washington Middle School in Maryville.

"I like student teaching because I have someone to fall back on. She (Karen Wray) has taught for nine years and can tell where the students will have trouble with their work," she said.

For the first week, Neal observed classes. In the following weeks, she gradually increased her teaching time until she taught for a full hour.

Neal has to draw up lesson plans but she and her cooperating teacher split grading the homework assignments.

The students accept her really well, Neal said.

"They don't treat me exactly as a teacher. They kind of see me on their age level, just like another student, but they respect me," Neal said.

Neal graduates in December, but won't look for a teaching job until spring. She plans on substituting until then.

A meeting for all education majors is scheduled for Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Horace Mann Gym. Anyone planning to student teach next semester needs to attend, Grispino said.

## Pre-registration dates set

By Marjita Hein

Pre-registration for Northwest students can be completed on various days in October and November.

Students can pick up class schedules from 8 to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 25 in the registrar's office, the admissions offices or the Union director's office.

Advisement sheets and card pulling appointment schedules can be picked up from 8:30 to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the registrar's office.

## Broadcast awards to KXCV

By Susan L. Patterson

KXCV-FM, Northwest Missouri State University's radio affiliate, received two outstanding broadcast journalism awards from the Missouri Broadcasters Association Sept. 9. The awards were presented to John Clogston, KXCV news director, at

the 35th Annual MBA meeting in Cape Girardeau.

"The MBA is a professional organization of radio and television stations in the state of Missouri," Clogston said.

KXCV entered three of the seven different categories for non-commercial stations. A first place award was received in investigative reporting for a story, directed by Clogston, on Skidmore's McElroy case. That program was also aired on National Public Radio, Clogston said.

"We did it (the story) back in August of 1981, right before the Grand Jury met in Nodaway County," Clogston said.

KXCV was also awarded an honorable mention in sports reporting for a pre-season story on the Kansas City Royals. It was written and edited by Cory Denison, operations manager, John McGuire, senior, and Jeff McCall, mass communication instructor on academic leave this year at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"The only awards they give are first place and honorable mention," Clogston said.

## Course credits questioned

By Mary Sanchez

The criteria that is used to determine how much credit a course receives is a problem often heard by Northwest faculty.

In the fall of 1979 all 100 level physical education courses, including all varsity sports, were changed from activity credits to academic credits that are figured into a student's grade point average, said Linda Gerard, registrar.

Students enrolled in a varsity sport receive one hour of credit for their participation.

In the music department, the Madraliers, Tower Choir, Northwest Celebration, Jazz Band, Chorale and Concert band receive one activity credit, which is not figured into a student's grade point average.

"Academic credit is given to Marching Band. They can earn two credit hours if they don't take any other physical education course," said Al Sergel, marching band director.

"Because they march, they get the P.E. credit," Gerard said.

"We would like to have academic credit. We feel the work the students do is worthy of credit," said Byron Mitchell, director of Tower and Chorale Choirs.

However, Mitchell, Sergel and Bob Sunkel, division chairman, all saw a problem with giving credit for music courses.

There's a limited number of hours a student can apply toward the degree.

"It's getting harder to get a music major prepared in the given number of hours," Sunkel said.

The problem of grade inflation could result in the music department if a student who was enrolled in three or four choirs or bands received credit for all of them.

"As long as we are limited in the number of hours, it is to our benefit to not give credit," Sergel said.

"The people are in there for the joy of singing or playing," Sunkel said.

"If anything bothers me and others, it is inconsistency in the system," Sergel said.

Often this inconsistency is viewed as students receiving a G.P.A. grade from a varsity sport.

"If you count athletics in the G.P.A., then you ought to count music in your G.P.A. Personally, I don't think either should be counted," said Dr. Robert Bohlken, head of the division of communication.

"I'm certainly in favor of granting credit for varsity sports," said Jim Redd, head football coach.

He added, "Varsity sports are a definite educational experience. Being out for varsity sports teaches a lot about life, through how to handle success and disappointment and the opportunity to make quick decisions."

By what criteria an athlete receives a grade is also often debated.

"In this division, the instructors have been told to evaluate periodically, then you can form an average for a grade," Bohlken said.

He continued, "In sports, you could say against Rolla this guy got a D, against Lincoln he got an A, that would average to a grade."

However, Redd does not use the periodic grading system.

"It's kind of an A or F, pass/fail type of thing. Generally speaking, it's if they stay out the whole year. We do give a lot of As if they come out and stay out," Redd said.

Redd cited the amount of time a player spends on the team as one

reason for giving academic credit to players.

Bohlken, however, does not think time should be used to judge a course's credit value.

"If you based it all on time you could be doing a very menial task and get a lot of credit," Bohlken said.

Three other courses, newspaper, yearbook and radio practicums, also often use the time they spend as a reason for wanting more academic credit.

These groups receive the same one hour credit as varsity sports do.

All of these areas are limited to only applying four hours of credit from these courses to their G.P.A., Gerard said.

Bohlken sees the practicum courses as being privilege, rather than something a student should receive credit for.

"Practicum is an opportunity to put into practice the theories you have learned," Bohlken said.

He added, "On newspaper it is a privilege and a responsibility to express yourself before the public."

Other schools' policies were also cited. Bohlken said, at the University of Missouri, a student is not allowed as a second semester freshman to participate on the newspaper.

However, Redd cited a school that was more liberal than Northwest about giving credit.

"Even back in 1967, Stanford University gave credit for people being in intramurals," Redd said.

In the radio department, Bohlken said, a lot of problems are caused because the required 90 hours of internship is to be done without pay.

"In the philosophy of academia, you aren't supposed to get credit for anything that is applying your knowledge," Bohlken said.



The 1982 Northwest Missouri State University Homecoming queen candidates.

## Queen candidates chosen by groups

Saturday, Oct. 16, 30 Homecoming queen candidates will be competing in pre-elimination judging to determine the five final candidates for Homecoming 1982.

The judging will be conducted by the queens committee. The candidates will meet early in the morning for a breakfast and then will have a ten minute interview which they will be judged on.

The election of the queen from the final five candidates will be by the student body Tuesday, Oct. 26. The queen will be crowned at the Variety Show Oct. 27.

Any recognized organization on campus can sponsor a candidate if they are involved in at least one Homecoming event. The 30 candidates are: Laura Corken, Rock Port, Delta Chi; Jill Searcy, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Edie Handley, Houston, Texas, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kim Haase, Denison, Iowa, Sigma Tau Gamma; Sherri Waters, Lake City, Iowa,

Delta Sigma Phi; Peggy Walker, Kansas City, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Debbie Catron, St. Joseph, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Robin Wicks, Adel, Iowa, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Diane Nelson, Kansas City, Delta Zeta; Beth Mallot, Independence, Phi Mu; Mary Aguillar, St. Louis, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Carma Green, Maysville, Circle K; Belinda Bryant, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Sigma Alpha Iota; Diane Kloewer, Defiance, Iowa, Perrin Hall; Sue Cook, Harlan, Iowa, Pre-Med club; Donna Griffin, St. Louis, Harambee; Becky Davis, Independence, Phi Beta Alpha; Trudy Culbertson, Indianola, Iowa, Hudson Hall; Angie Crouse, Red Oak, Iowa, Student Ambassadors; Agnes Keohler, Kansas City, Industrial Arts; Heather Waugh, Norwalk, Iowa, ROTC; Sue Sparrow, Zearing, Iowa, Ag Club; Kim Walford, Red Oak, Iowa, Inter Residence Council; Robin Jones, Ft. Calhoun, Neb., South Complex; Kathleen Dougherty, Lenox, Iowa,

Millikan Hall; Donelle Goode, Raytown, SMS AHEA; Toni Prawl, Mound City, Phillips Hall; Ruth Hagedorn, Jefferson, Iowa, 102 River Club; Lana Galm, Royal, Iowa, Sigma Society; and Vicki Johnson, Clarinda, Iowa, Franken Hall.

Trudy Culbertson, who will be representing Hudson Hall, said, "I think it is a real honor. It was a nice surprise and an honor."

Vicki Johnson, who is representing Franken Hall, said, "I feel honored. It makes you feel good inside. I was glad to get elected by the floor and shocked to get elected by the dorm. I'm not the type at all. It gives you a good feeling."

Debbie Catron summed up her feelings by saying, "I was elected by Alpha Kappa Lambda. It's especially pleasing to be nominated by a fraternity. It's a reward for the hard work you've put in on campus. It's good recognition. The possibilities for being a candidate are slim."

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# Campus Briefs

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## Celebration to tour

Northwest Celebration, a 28-voice choir, will be on tour October 18-20. On Monday the group will perform at Nodaway-Holt, Tarkio and Rock Port High Schools.

Traveling to Nebraska on Tuesday, Northwest Celebration will sing at Auburn, Tecumseh and Humboldt High Schools.

The group will stay with host families in Rock Port and Humboldt Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The final leg of the tour will be in Kansas at Seneca and Hiawatha High Schools.

Selections to be performed in the concert include the Grammy award winning hit "Arthur," Earth, Wind and Fire's "Fantasy" and a medley of Celebration's hits.

## Bullock to serve

Omicron Delta Epsilon, an international honorary economics fraternity, has elected David Bullock as its 1982-83 president.

The chapter was installed on the Northwest campus last year.

Robert Brown, associate professor of business, is the chapter sponsor. Other faculty members associated with Omicron Delta Epsilon include Dr. V. C. Kharadia, professor of business; Dr. Mark Jelavich, assistant professor of business; and Ben Collier, assistant professor of business.

The fraternity is open to students who have completed at least 12 hours of course work in the field of economics and have at least a 3.0 overall grade point average.

## Classes involved in political campaigns

Students enrolled in the two sections of "Introduction to American Government and Politics" are working on projects that allow them to assume roles in the upcoming political elections.

The seventy-nine students are conducting campaigns for candidates in the U.S. Senate race between John Danforth and Harriett Woods, for the Sixth District House of Representatives race between Tom Coleman and Jim Russell, the Missouri State Auditor race between James Antonio and Russ Butler, the Missouri State Senate race between Pat Danner and Howard Shay and Proposition B (increase in state gas tax by four cents).

Students have assumed the roles of campaign manager, assistant manager, media consultant, press secretary and research consultant for each candidate or ballot proposition.

Directed by Dr. Richard Fulton, associate professor of political science, the project is designed to get students to vote in the Nov. 2 elections.

The campaigning by the class members will continue through the end of October with Northwest students going to the polls on Oct. 8 to select their candidates in a preference election.

## Dames offer help

The Faculty Dames Committee for Service will offer short-term help to University departments and offices that need extra assistance.

Last year, the committee's 15 members donated over 475 hours of service, said Marilea Koch, chairman of the Faculty Dames Committee for Service.

Koch said the committee's 1981-82 projects included sewing costumes for the Celebration Singers and outfits for the cheerleaders, altering drapes for the Student Union, working in spring, summer and fall registrations, visiting with parents during Freshman pre-registration, serving a coffee and a luncheon for the math department during the Math Olympiad, working in the business and alumni offices and decorating the University Club for Christmas.

Faculty Dames is an organization composed of spouses of University faculty and staff members and female faculty and staff members.

## Dance Marathon to be Nov. 19-20

Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity will sponsor the sixth annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon November 19-20 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The marathon will begin at 6 p.m. on November 19 and conclude 26 hours later at 8 p.m. on November 20.

Co-charimen for this year's event are Paul Bellman and Jody Stroud.

## Debaters to travel

The Northwest Missouri State University debate team travels to Emporia State University in Kansas this weekend for their fifth tournament of the year.

Dr. Roy Leeper, debate team sponsor, said each of Northwest's three teams has won a trophy in competition.

Leeper said, "This is a young team; we have five freshmen, one new senior and one junior."

Last year, Leeper and Dr. George Hinshaw visited different high schools, explaining the debate program and offering some scholarships.

"All but one (of the members) are on scholarships," Leeper said.

Last June, a national committee suggested five topics to use this year in debate contests and debate coaches nationwide voted for one topic, Leeper said.

This year's topic is "No United States Intervention in the Western Hemisphere."

Leeper said the members then go to the library to research the positive and negative viewpoints for the topic.

"Individually, they spend between 14 and 16 hours a week on research, from mid-July to mid-March," Leeper said.

"The principal values they learn, first of all, are analytical ability--how to bring down an argument."

"Secondly, they learn research skills; they spend more time than anybody in the library."

"They learn substantive issues. By the end of the year, they will be more familiar with military matters than anyone on campus," Leeper said.

The debate team members are: Scott Ahrens, Kelly McDowell, Ken Ortman, Jim Clevenger, Ricky Newport, Carl Zinn and Erich Steiner.

## Cheap Trick received well by students



Bun E. Carlos, Cheap Trick drummer, performed with John Paul Jones, Rick Nelson and Robin Zander for NWMSU students at a concert Oct. 7 in Lamkin Gym. (Missourian photo/Robert Hightshoe)

The Cheap Trick concert, sponsored by Northwest Missouri State University's Student Union Board Oct. 7 at Lamkin Gymnasium, was a big success, said Phil Klassen, SUB president.

"Everything went real well this year, like clockwork," Klassen said.

Approximately 2,950 people attended the concert, which featured Cheap Trick and opening band The Clocks. Most of the people attending the concert were NWMSU students, Klassen said.

"That's the best crowd I've seen at a concert at Northwest," Klassen said.

In past years, opening acts have not been well-received by Northwest students, Klassen said.

"The audience seemed to receive The Clocks pretty well," Klassen said.

## Tests used to give college credit

There are three ways one can receive college credit through test-outs, said James Goff, director of admissions and financial aid at Northwest Missouri State University.

"One is departmental. This could be a special test made up for that class or it could be the final for that class," Goff said. These test-outs are basically in the lower level classes and the student should check with the individual departments to see if they have test-outs, he said.

The second way is the ACT test (American College Testing Service), Goff said. Any student who scores a 23 or above on English gets three hours credit in English and then goes into Honors English 115. The ACT is required upon admission to NWMSU.

The last type of test-out, Goff said, is the CLEP test (College Level Examination Program) which is administered by ACT.

"This consists of five college-level exams worth six hours of credit each. The five exams are English, natural

science, social science, humanities and math. All but the English test are divided into sections. If you pass only one of the sections, you get three hours credit. If you pass both, you get six hours credit," Goff said. The English test counts for the six hours of English composition in the general requirements.

However, once a student has enrolled in a class or gotten credit in any of the five test areas, then he cannot get CLEP credit.

"CLEP is relatively expensive--\$30 per test--so students should check at either Hake Hall or admissions before sending any money in and we'll tell them what they are eligible for under CLEP," Goff said.

"Students shouldn't take the test because there's a class they don't want to take," Goff advised. "They have to be pretty proficient in the area to get the credit. It's something the student should investigate, but be a little wary of," he said.

Goff said he usually receives scores from about 30 students and about

half of those will get credit. So far, the number of credit hours granted at Northwest has ranged from three to 21 hours.

"I can only recall one student receiving the full 30 hours," Goff said.

Students can apply for the CLEP examinations at Hake Hall.

A drawing for a backstage pass, albums and a shirt was held prior to the concert. Wendy Walbman got to go backstage after the concert to meet with band members. Phillip Morris won the shirt, and Jodi Longfellow and Kelly Christensen were given albums.

Klassen said, "I thought the students acted very well and had a good response to the show. They (Cheap Trick) were impressed, from what I saw."

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## Monthly Magazine

**OCT.**  
Pick up applications for absentee ballots in Student Senate office all this month for Nov. elections.

**OCT. 10-16:**  
Teacher Awareness Week

**OCT. 17:**  
Horseback Trip with Outdoor Programming from noon to 8 p.m. Contact Cathy in Outdoor Program Office.

**OCT. 21:**  
Folklore Banjo Presentation at 8 p.m. in Spanish Den.

**OCT. 23:**  
Fifties dance sponsored by Harambee in the Union Ballroom.

**OCT. 30:**  
Homecoming Concert and Dance with Duane Dik and the Jive Five and the Belairs, Lamkin Gym, admission free with student I.D.

**NOV. 5,6,7:**  
Missouri Collegiate Student Government Association Coalition.

**NOV. 7:**  
Horseback trip (same as Oct. 17).

**NOV. 11:**  
Student Union Board sponsored talent contest.

**NOV. 13:**  
Senior Day- Charlie Myrick, escape artist 7:45 - 8:30 in the Spanish Den.

**NOV. 18:**  
Tom Deluca, magician.

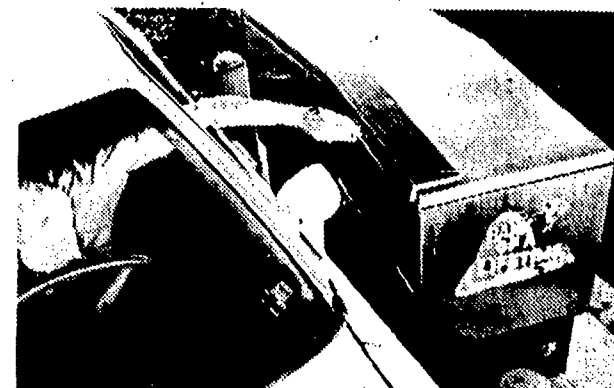
**The Outdoor Program will be sponsoring a bike tour/campout the weekend of Oct. 23-24 for students, staff and faculty. Participants will leave Maryville at 1 p.m. Saturday and bicycle approximately 10 miles to a lakeside campsite, returning the next day. The trip is free for students with a weekend meal plan and \$5 otherwise. Food, camping equipment and a support vehicle will be provided. Anyone interested in the tour should contact the program at extension 1345.**

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# The Stroller

## Stroller fights boredom

The weekend was finally here and Your Man was bubbling with excitement. It was time for the great Stroller T.G.I.F. party. Happily he hurried back to his dorm hovel after his last class to make the preparations for what might be the biggest bash of the century.

For hours Our Hero slaved away mixing all kinds of liquids to create a giant spectrum of refreshments for his guests, all the time thinking of the wonderful conversations, the high intellectual discussions and the gorgeous women that would be at his party. One particular comely lass had agreed to come to the Stroller's bash and seemed rather interested in the Stroller's famed extra-curricular activities.

So it was with great eagerness that Our Hero prepared for his bash. Soon, he thought to himself, he would unleash such a party that would have the Moral Majority quaking in their boots for decades.

To entertain this wild and woolly group of guests, Your Man had acquired the best albums to play on his "Close and Play." Albums by the Brains, the Sexpistols and The Naughty Sweeties and various other intellectual artists were stacked in the corner ready to play.

About an hour after the party was supposed to begin there was a knock on the door. Your Man almost didn't hear the knock because he was listening to the B52's "Party Gone Out of Bounds" to get into the mood, at an ear-blasting volume. But when he finally answered the door, there was his neighbor from down the hall, Leo Armbruster, jokingly nicknamed "The Huge Fellow" by his companions on the floor.

"Leo, come on in," said Your Man, turning the volume down on his "Close and Play."

"Where is everybody? I invited the whole gang, how come they aren't here?"

"Oh, they went on a road trip to Rolla, Missouri," answered Leo as he began to mix himself a bucket of rotgut.

"Rolla?" said Your Man in astonishment. "A road trip to Rolla is like traveling to Burlington Junction to read the graffiti."

"Yeah, that's a good way of putting it," replied the Huge Fellow. "Is this all you have to drink around here?"

Quickly Your Hero got to a phone and called one of his favorite girls. He had already been stood up once that evening by the comely lass, but the night was still young.

"Hello?" said a spritely voice.

"Hi Barby Doll," said Your Man with his suavest voice, "This is the Stroller."

"Oh, what do you want?" Barby said with a distinctly colder tone.

"Well, I'm free tonight and I was wondering if you would be interested in a romantic walk in the rain and then dinner by candlelight." Your Man suddenly wondered if they had candles at McDonalds.

"I don't know," said Barby. "Are you going to show up with a bottle of grain alcohol in one hand and a bottle of corn oil in the other like last time?"

"Awe, Barb, can't you take a joke?" said Your Man, grasping for straws. "We could have a great time together."

"I'm sure we could," Barby said. "But I have other plans, I have to clean the oven and wash my hair and I think my mother is going to get sick so I better stay by the phone."

Your Man may not be terribly clever, but he can take a hint. Sadly, he hung up the phone and went back to his room. Leo was still there swigging down a gross mixture of unknown liquids.

Since both Your Hero and Leo were bored to tears, they elected to watch some TV. Unfortunately, there was not much to watch. Between celebrity bowling and reruns of "My Mother the Car," the TV was a vast wasteland. Finally, they found an Italian movie called "Sparticus and the Ten Gladiators." So for the next two hours the Campus Carouser's interest was glued to the screen as brawny gladiators beat each other up before his eyes.

When this was over, Your Hero was determined not to waste any more time in his room and to go out in search of adventure. Putting on their cruising gear, Your Hero and Leo took a walk in search of wine, women and song, or two of them at least.

It was then that Your Man began to wonder if he was in the "Twilight Zone." The parking lots on campus were almost empty. No matter which way they saw no signs of life.

"There isn't some kind of vacation going on, is there?" asked Leo, "and we're all supposed to be off campus?"

"Not that I know of," answered Your Man. "I think it is just another suitcase migration from campus."

"Let's go back to your room and watch TV," said Leo. "This gives me the creeps."

Your Man agreed that what he needed was some relaxing pastime.

After this trip through an abandoned campus perhaps some harmless TV, no matter how boring it might be, would be better than this eerie gloom of campus.

As they sat down in front of the set again, Your Man hit on a great idea for entertainment.

"Let's play a game of chess," Your Man said. "Every time one of your pieces is captured, you have to take a shot of rotgut."

"Okay," said Leo Armbruster, with a grin.

After six moves and six shots of the worst-tasting stuff he'd ever had, Your Man decided he didn't like this game after all. After losing the game, he decided to watch TV again.

The late night horror movie was a real winner. "Shriek of the Mutilated." People were being gruesomely murdered and devoured by a cannibalistic cult. In the midst of this graphic carnage, clever lines were spoken by drooling Satanists. "White or dark meat, Mr. Duvore?"

Your Man flicked off the set for the last time that evening. In a few more seconds, Your Man would have tossed his cookies with great vigor. Looking up, Your Man on campus noticed that the Huge Fellow was already in the hall regurgitating a hearty ARA meal.

Much later, when both of the putrid pupils had recovered from their nauseating encounter, they turned once again to solving the problem of boredom. By now the need for excitement had grown so intense that the Huge Fellow had begun to yell obscenities out the window at passing girls.

"Hey Sweetheart!" yelled the Huge Fellow. "I'll wrestle you for your underwear."

The girls scampered away to call campus security as Your Man dragged Leo away from the open window.

Suddenly, the nasal voice of Your Man's next door neighbor came ringing in answer to the Huge Fellow's challenge.

"Do you mind, buddy, my mother's here!"

This angered Leo and he was determined to gain restitution for being told to shut up.

"We can't let that little Poindexter get away with this," said Leo, smacking his fist into his hand.

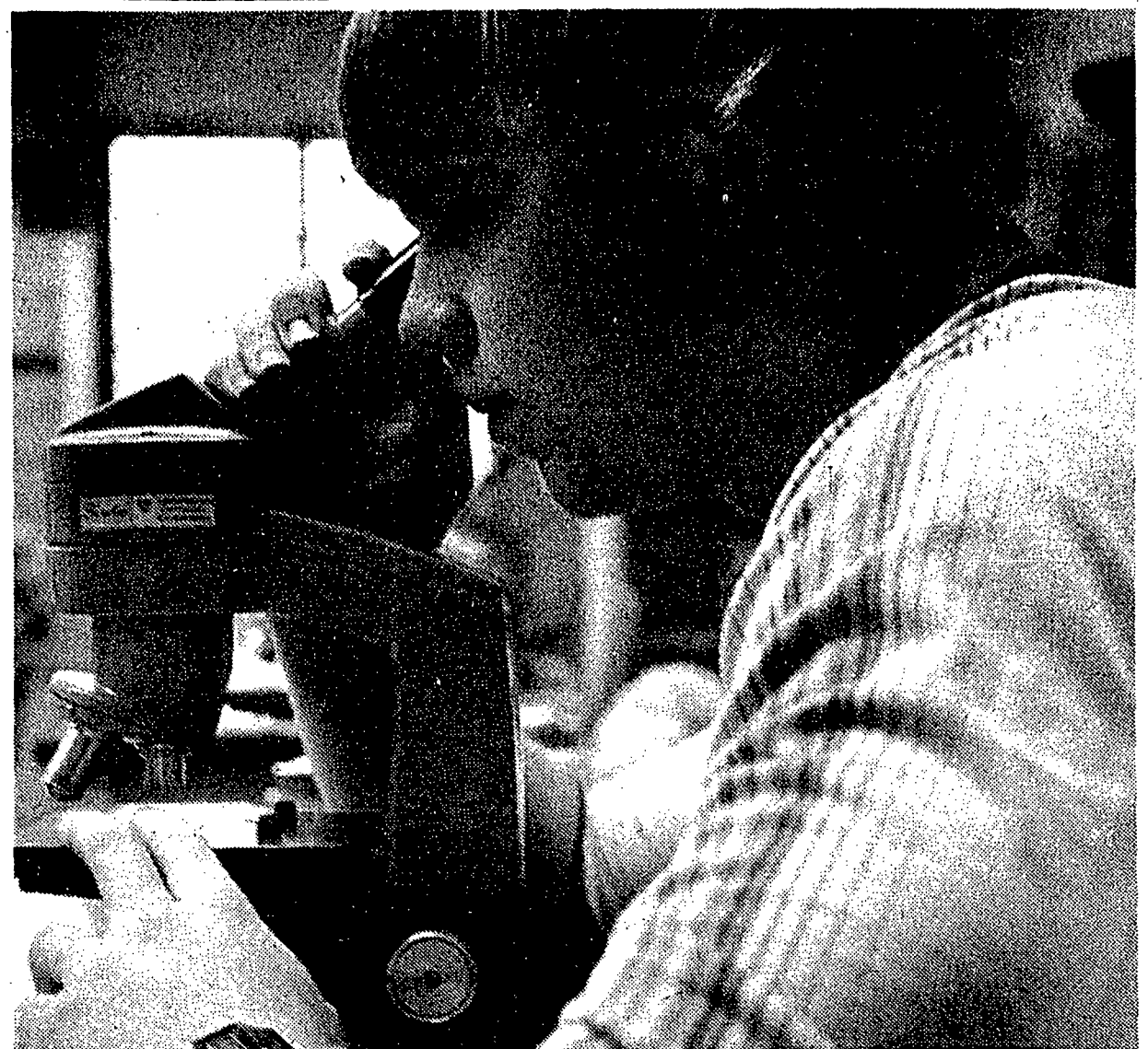
"What do you propose?" asked Your Man, happy to have something to do.

"Why, a crude and tasteless practical joke, of course," replied Leo.

With a great deal of snickering, Your Man filled a trash can with water and leaned it against his neighbor's door. Leo pounded rapidly on Poindexter's door and both felons ducked back into the Stroller's hovel.

As they heard the resounding crash of water and a volley of high pitched curses, Your Man decided that weekends aren't so bad after all.

# News



What's that?

A Northwest Missouri State University student uses a microscope as part of his class studies.

## ARA speaks to student senate

Carl Timm, manager of the ARA food service on campus, was a guest speaker at the Oct. 12 Student Senate meeting.

Timm said, "ARA is a computerized system; the computer figures how much food to fix based on how much was eaten in previous meals."

When asked by a senator why food tasted differently in the University Club than the cafeteria's, Timm said that, although the recipes are the same, the food served in the cafeteria must be batch cooked to serve the larger number of customers.

Timm also said, "The deli is not open on weekends because it wouldn't be cost effective as far as labor costs go."

In other business, the Senate approved the constitutions of the Northwest Missouri State University Raquetball Club and the Country Cowboys.

Student Affairs chairman Evan Townsend said the Country Cowboys are an organization interested in improving relations with faculty and staff and plan to bring in speakers.

A funding request of \$200 from Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary theater society, was also approved. Student Senate President Linda Borgadalen said a larger amount was not approved because the group had not demonstrated much money-making potential.

Student Union Board representative Kevin Hummer reported

\$4,000 in ticket sales was earned at the Cheap Trick concert. This money was used to pay for the cost of the concert.

The halls of the month for September were Millikan and Franken, and students of the month were Bill McCarty of Franken and Rosie Murray of Perrin.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Perrin dance not covered

Dear Editor:

We, as a council, were very upset when no coverage of the Perrin Street Dance was printed in the *Missourian*. As a campus-wide newspaper, you and your staff are responsible to let the people of Northwest know what is and will be going on.

Perrin's Street Dance was most likely one of the biggest hall events that has happened on campus this semester. This fact alone shows that it should have been covered. Well over 300 people participated at the dance. KDLX did a super job playing the tunes and they definitely need to be recognized again.

As members of this student body, we look to the *Northwest Missourian* to keep us informed of campus activities. We realize you cannot cover everything that happens around here;

however, the Perrin dance was a major event and deserved some coverage—something your staff failed to do.

Chris Hunt  
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The Perrin Hall Council

## Northwest Missourian

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# Features

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## Pierpoint exception in campus office deals

By Marcia Matt

Few students have ever had the desire or the opportunity to deal with each of the many offices of campus, but RoxAnn Pierpoint is an exception. Through her job at the Campus Safety Office, she has been dealing with the many campus offices for over a year.

Now a sophomore at Northwest Missouri State University, Pierpoint began her job with the Safety Department even before she began her freshman year in college. And until this fall, part of that job involved operating the campus switchboard through which she routinely dealt with all campus offices.

"By the time I started classes, I was able to find my way around real well and show my friends around, too," she said.

Pierpoint was a work-study student when she first began working, but changed to regular pay scale when her work-study hours were eliminated.

"I had already learned the job and they didn't want to teach someone new," she said.

Pierpoint is among a dozen people employed by Campus Safety at Northwest, but she is one of only two students working there.

"They work my hours around my class schedule, so it changes, each semester," Pierpoint explained.

Attending full-time classes and working 20 hours a week has kept Pierpoint too busy to become involved in other campus activities but she says that her job has helped to

better prepare her for a career in Fashion Merchandising Management.

"I've had to deal with many different types of people," she explained.

Most people are cooperative and if there is a problem, Pierpoint says that she turns to her co-workers for assistance.

"Just watching them work has taught me a lot," she added.

Pierpoint works in the front part of the Campus Safety Office. She keeps busy with clerical work, report filing, telephone calls and fine payments.

"I've met lots of people through work," she said, "and it's really nice."

## The Top 10

### Fiction

1. Space - by James A. Michener (Random House; \$17.50)
2. The Master of the Game - by Sidney Sheldon (William Morrow; \$15.95)
3. The Valley of Horses - by Jean M. Auel (Crown; \$15.95)
4. E.T.: The Extraterrestrial Storybook - by William Kotzwinkle (G.P. Putnam's Sons; \$6.95)
5. Different Seasons - by Stephen King (Viking Press; \$16.95)

### Non-Fiction

1. Life-Extension - by Dirk Pearson and Sandy Shaw (Warner; \$22.50)
2. Jane Fonda's Workout Book - by Jane Fonda (Simon and Schuster; \$18.95)
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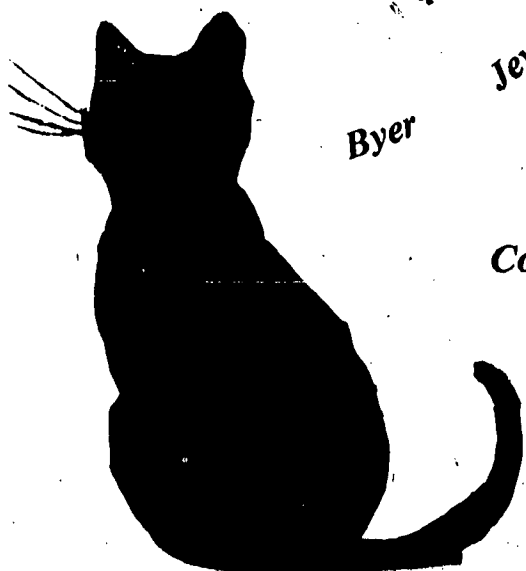
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## 'SLOC' contest winner told

By Ann Henry

Deep within the heart of every university female across the nation lies a secret love. It may be someone she meets everyday while walking across campus, someone she can gaze at during a boring lecture, or it may be her present boyfriend's roommate.

Whatever the case, Northwest females got the chance to nominate and support their secret loves last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in a money-making SLOC (Secret Love On Campus) contest sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Females were asked to vote for their secret loves by money dona-

tions. A quarter was worth four points, a dime was worth three, a nickel was worth two and a penny was one.

Guy Gardner was voted the favorite secret love of the campus and won a T-shirt proclaiming the victory. Phil Klassen came in second and Scott Meyer took third.

Other secret loves who were nominated and participated in the contest were John Carroll, Dana Davenport, Scott Lane, Gregg Messer, Todd Murphy, Ricky Owen and Kent Peterson.

Donna Dinsmore, chairman of the event, said that the sorority plans to host another similar contest in the spring.

"We're planning on another SLOC contest next semester, but this time it will feature Northwest females who are secret loves," she said. "The guys seemed interested in having this type of contest."

All of the contestants in the contest were nominated by the Northwest sororities' and women's residence halls.

## My Secret Love!



## Madrigal singers experience the past

By Marcia Matt

Costumes and music of the 17th century enabled the Northwest Missouri State University Madraliers to travel back in time Oct. 10 to a land of kings, queens, knights and dukes. The group took this two-hour trip into the past in order to perform in the annual Renaissance Festival held at Bonner Springs, Kansas.

The 28 singers attracted attention not only for singing, but also for dress. They each wore a costume depicting the era, designed especially for the group by Chandis Fischer, University costume designer.

Musical selections performed included Renaissance, Chansons, Fratalas and Madrigals from Germany, France, Spain, England and Italy.

All of the performances at the festival were held on outdoor stages and presented to crowds of up to 200. The choir sang with only the aid of a pitch pipe and a tamborine. To prepare for the festival, they rehearsed last week under the trees on campus and spent much of their free time fitting and altering their brightly colored costumes.

The Northwest Madralier group is selected by audition during the first

week of each year. This fall, over 100 students competed for positions in the group.

The choir performs Madrigal music for the Renaissance Festival and also presents a Christmas Madrigal Feast in December to audiences in both Maryville and Kansas City.

Along with their Madrigal work, the choir also performs pop music as the Northwest Celebration Choir. As Celebration, the group will leave Oct. 18 to travel on fall tour. During tour, the Northwest students will perform full group, small ensemble and solo selections to high school and community audiences throughout Kansas and Nebraska.

Students involved in the Madraliers/Northwest Celebration choir include Joyce Gieseke, Lori Burgin, Laurie Engle, Janet Fannon, Penny Talbott and Lori Kinser as sopranos.

Altos are Marcia Matt, Jan Malone, Sherry Briggs, Belinda Bryant, Elise Pointer, Jill Redlien and Leslie Ide.

Tenors include Karl Jacoby, Mike Johnson, Mike Beckner, Todd Schweizer, Mark Adcock and Greg Gilpin.

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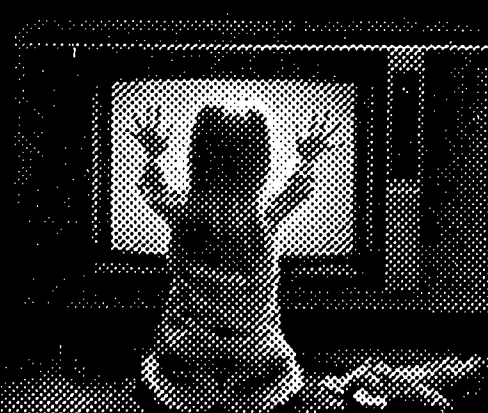
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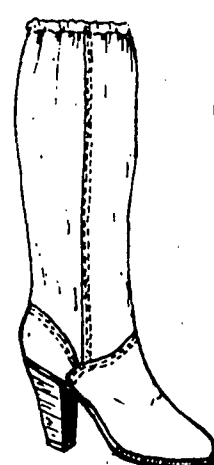
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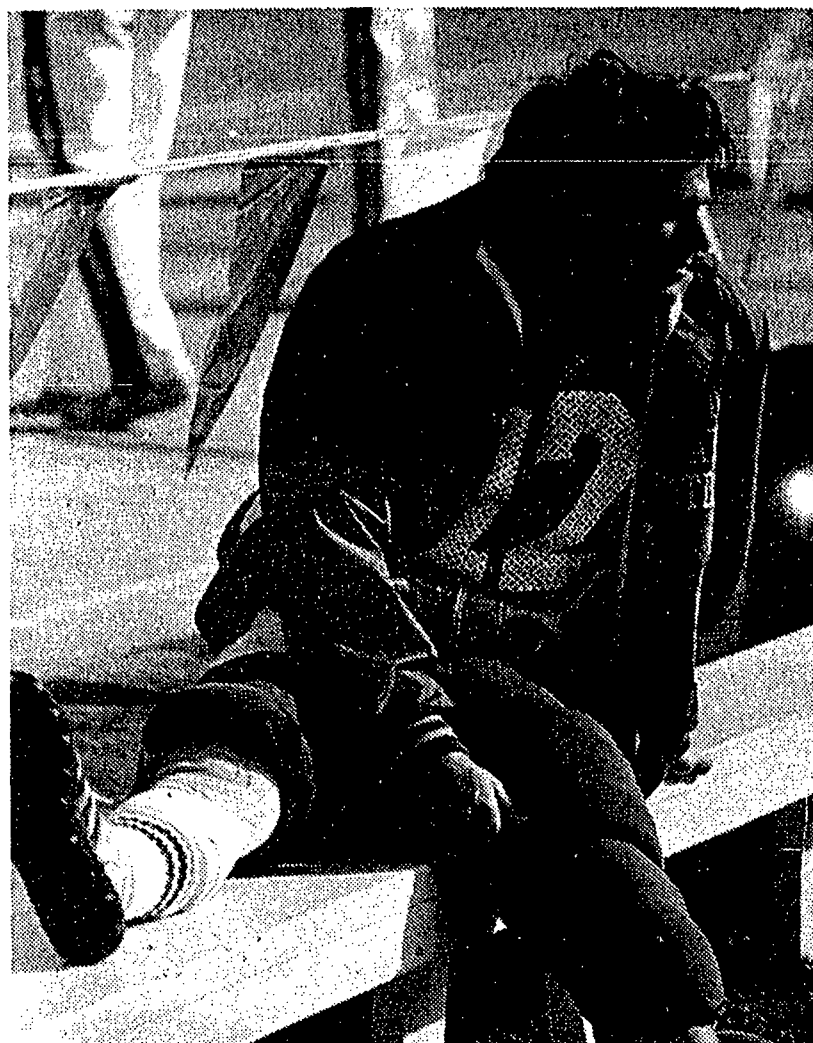


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# Sports

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Todd Murphy watches intently from his bench position during last week's game against the Rolla Miners. Murphy was forced to the bench due to a sore knee suffered the previous week against Central. Murphy was in and out of the game as the Bearcats lost a thriller, 24-21. (Missourian photo/Robert Hightshoe)

## Late field goal dooms 'Cats

By Alan Cross

It happened again. The Bearcats lost another close one. With only 20 seconds remaining in the game, Craig Thomas, from Missouri-Rolla, kicked a 25 yard field goal to give the Mules a 24-21 victory over Northwest.

The Bearcats, however, played exceptional football. Freshman quarterback Doug Ruse, who started for the injured Todd Murphy, threw an eight-yard TD pass to Eddie Coleman early on the first quarter, capping off an 80-yard drive in 13 plays. That was the first touchdown Northwest had scored against the Mules since 1979.

Missouri-Rolla scored early in the second quarter on a five-yard run by fullback James Falke, tying the score at seven all.

On the Bearcats' next possession, Mules cornerback Randy Hauser picked off a Ruse pass intended for Coleman. The Mules could not move the ball and had to punt.

Disaster struck again when Missouri-Rolla recovered a 'Cat fumble on Northwest's 24-yard line. This time, the Mules took it in when running back Mike Schafer scored from five yards out.

Neither team scored the remainder of the first half and Missouri-Rolla took a 14-7 half-time lead into the locker room.

Just when you thought it was safe to be a Northwest quarter back, Ruse was injured on the third play of the second half. Todd Murphy, who was suited for the game, came in and called the signals for the 'Cats.

Northwest scored with 3:39 left in the third quarter. Chris Miller scored on a one-yard run to even things out.

Missouri-Rolla once again came back early in the fourth quarter when quarterback Dennis Pirkle took it in

from five yards out to put the Mules back on top.

'Cat defensive back Dan Nowakowski then made a spectacular pass interception and returned in 23 yards to the Mules' 14-yard line.

Murphy and Dan Anderson then teamed up for a ten-yard TD strike. Anderson showed excellent concentration in catching the ball because the Mules' cornerback, Randy Hauser, was all over his back.

Missouri-Rolla got the ball back with 4:17 left in the game and that was all the time they needed. Thomas came in and kicked the game-winning field goal with 20 seconds left.

Coach Jim Redd reacted somewhat favorably to the way his team played, saying that injuries to both Ruse and Murphy prevented them from optioning as much as they would have liked to have done.

"The team showed a lot of character. I'm certainly not faulting their effort, in practice or in the game," Redd said. "If we continue to prepare that well in practice, the wins will come. The statistics indicate the closeness of the game. It was an exciting game to watch."

Redd pointed out Ruse, Murphy, running back Dale DeBourge and Brian Shaw for their offensive efforts and Jim Smith on defense.

"We were limited offensively in the second half when Doug Ruse got hurt. Murphy's sore knee prevented us from optioning as much as we wanted to. Ruse also had a sore knee. Todd Murphy did an outstanding job coming off the bench until his knee stiffened up on him and we had to get him out of there. Ruse performed very well for a freshman in his first college start. Dale DeBourge had a good day, and so did Brian Shaw," Redd said.

DeBourge, who at times had all the moves of a Sherman tank, left a

trail of bodies down the field, gained 100 yards on 11 carries. Chris Miller added 38 yards in 13 carries.

Ruse threw for a total of 104 yards, completing seven out of 16 with one interception. Murphy came in and completed three out of seven for 42 yards and one TD.

Defensively, the 'Cats were led by Brian Murphy and Jim Smith. Murphy had 10 assisted tackles and Smith had two unassisted and eight assisted stops.

"On defense, we had some good

moments. We played better. Jim Smith played well in the second half, and Jeff Houston did a good job in his first college start," Redd said.

Northwest faces the Lincoln Blue Tigers this Saturday at Lincoln. Redd said he really didn't know that much about the Blue Tigers.

"They run some option on offense. They have a new coach and they've had some player turnover," said Redd. "The Rolla coaches seem to think they were much improved

## Young 'Cats trounce Owls

By Alan Cross

The Northwest Missouri State Bearcat JV football team improved their record to 2-1 as they picked apart Tarkio College's JV team, 38-0, Oct. 11.

The Bearcats' first score came on a two-yard pass from Todd Scheerer to Kyle Roach. Scheerer had an excellent day going 13 out of 25 for 147 yards.

The 'Cats then scored two quick touchdowns in the second quarter. Mike Thomas bulled his way in on a four-yard run for one score while Scheerer scored on a rollout to give Northwest a 21-0 halftime lead.

Jerry Parker started off the scoring in the second half by kicking a 31-yard field goal. That was followed by a 11-yard scoring strike from Scheerer to Chuck McGinnis.

Wess Gillespie took part in the rout as he scored on a one-yard run in the fourth quarter to round out the Bearcat scoring.

The 'Cats' defense also had a great day holding Tarkio to a minus two

yards in the air. Tarkio had just six first downs compared to 22 for Northwest.

Northwest rushed for 272 yards and had 147 yards via the air during the afternoon.

Libby Smith led all rushers with 91 yards on 15 carries. Gillespie added 67 yards on 11 carries and Thomas ran the ball nine times for 48 yards. Thomas also had three pass receptions for 15 yards.

Defensive backs Bill Looker and Dan Foss had seven tackles each to lead the defense. Ron Williams, Scott Smull and Greg Krabbenhoft contributed five tackles each.

James Robinson returned six punts for 126 yards and had two pass receptions for 36 yards.

The 'Cats, however, fumbled the ball three times and were penalized six times for 77 yards.

The Northwest JV team will travel to Ft. Dodge Monday night, Oct. 18, to play Iowa Central Community College.

## NWMSU SPORTSCENE

**Football--** Oct. 16- Varsity Bearkitten Cross Country-- Oct. 16-at Lincoln University at Lincoln 16-at Midwest Classic, Des Moines. 1:30. Oct. 18- JV at Iowa Central Pct. 23-Tri-Meet vs. CMSU, NEMO Community College 7:30 p.m., Ft. at Nodaway Lake, 11 a.m. Dodge, IA.

**Bearcat Cross Country--** Oct. 15-16-at 15-at Kansas Invit. Oct. 23-at Tri-Missouri Western Invit. Oct. 19-at meet vs. NEMO, CMSU in Missouri Western, 7 p.m. Kirksville.

### MIAA STANDINGS

Team	Conf.	All
Missouri-Rolla	2-0-0	5-1-0
Central Missouri	1-0-0	4-1-0
Northeast Missouri	1-0-0	4-1-0
Southeast Missouri	0-1-0	1-4-1
Lincoln	0-1-0	1-4-0
Northwest Missouri	0-2-0	1-5-0

### This week's games

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Northern Iowa at Southeast Missouri State  
Northwest Missouri State at Lincoln

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## In the stands

### Herzog works magic

By Dwayne McClellan

With the turning of the autumn leaves, the annual World Series is settling in like the cold winds of Mother Nature. This year's fall classic comes halfway in fulfilling the dreams of a Missouri World Series which had fans in the Midwest glued to the standings in September.

Back in April, there was talk of a possible Interstate 70 fall classic. This talk raised the eyebrows of fans across the Midwest. Many years had come and gone and these hopes had always fell by the wayside. But this year there was a chance and people were taking notice.

Ardent baseball observers thought the Royals had the makings of a championship team. They had pitching, speed, defense and hitting. Plus, they had a popular manager in Dick Howser and the cozy confines of Royals' Stadium.

On the other side of the state, the St. Louis Cardinals were looked at as a team that could win it all. Many people felt the Cardinals were a good ball club, but they just didn't have what it took to make the playoffs. The Cardinals had the talent but not enough to put them at the stage the Royals were supposed to be at.

In the end, the opposite turned out to be true. The Royal blue faded while the Cardinal red stayed atop the float in capturing their first division title ever.

Baseball forecasters, as well as Missouri fans, might have forgotten one man connected with both clubs, who eventually guided the Cardinals into their first Series since 1968. This man alone means three or four games in the standings by the way he runs the club. The man, Whitey Herzog, was the key man in the Cardinals drive to the top.

Herzog was the former manager of the Royals. He guided the Royals to consecutive playoff finishes in 1976, 77, 78, but failed to do so in 1979, thus being fired in favor of Jim Frey.

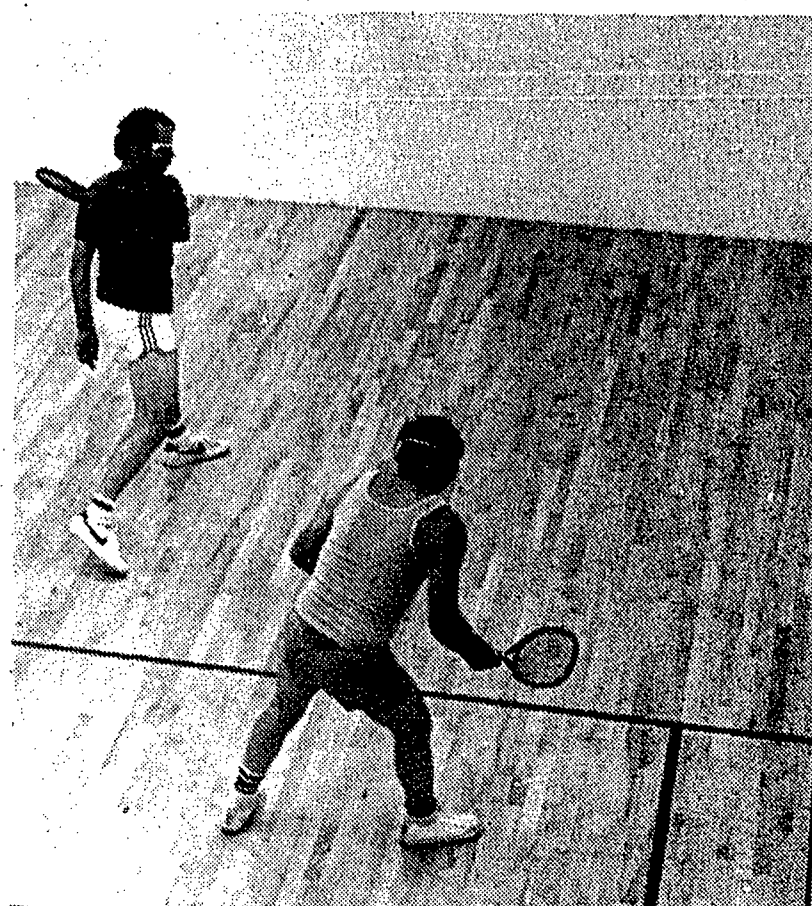
Herzog then took over the Cardinals and molded them into his team, a team that would win. He built his team on speed, pitching and defense. These qualities bylined his success in K.C. and continued over into Buschtown.

In Kansas City, Herzog had his team built and was winning. Sure, he didn't make it to the World Series but he went further on the talent he had than any other manager had been able to do in Kansas City. Well, the Royals wouldn't let him have his type of club so they fired him.

That goes to show that a manager's life is a tough one. Managers are meant to be hired and fired, just ask Billy Martin. But K.C. let a quality man go, as Whitey could have made the difference between the Royals and the California Angels.

During the 1982 campaign, there was a lot of churning in Royal land as well as in St. Louis. The main difference is that St. Louis had the man to tie things together and restore order and play well enough to still be playing rather than watching it on TV.

The 1982 version of the St. Louis Cardinals has one chemical that makes them winners. Whitey Herzog is that chemical and he has proven that he can win. That fact alone qualifies the Cardinals as winners and a team to look out for.



Dr. Roy Leeper, left, and Dr. Robert Bolken engage in a game of racquetball at the new courts in Lamkin Gym. (Missourian photo/Larry Franzen)

## Intramural program going strong at midpoint of season

The Northwest intramural season is at its middle point as several events are in their latter stage and more are upcoming in the next few weeks.

"Things are going real good right now," said intramural director Bob Lade. "We are caught up in the middle as we still have a few more weeks until more events start," Lade said.

Women's volleyball was completed as the Knack took first place in the competitive league. Sin City Angels logged a second place spot. Out-of-townners took the recreational top spot.

The flag football season is still strong. Play-offs are scheduled for Oct. 25.

"Right now, it looks like there will

be 10-12 teams in the independent play-offs," Lade said. Approximately 5 or 6 fraternity teams will qualify for the play-offs as well as six women's teams, Lade said.

Play-off teams have to have a record of 4-2 to make the play-offs. Ties count as wins for the teams.

Racquetball is scheduled to start this month, Lade said. Singles for men and women are supposed to begin Oct. 18.

Entries for men's volleyball are due Oct. 20 with competition starting Nov. 1.

Cross country, or turkey trot, is scheduled for Oct. 20, 21.

"Right now, we're kind of at a standstill, but in November we'll be doing a lot of things, Lade said.

## Racquetball club grows fast

By Ken Gammell

Racquetball, rapidly becoming one of America's popular sports, is finding its way to Northwest Missouri State University.

The NWMSU racquetball club, a new organization on campus, has started its year off with league play. League play was set up by the club.

Jim Smeltzer, club sponsor, said the group started meeting in mid-September. They elected officers and worked on a constitution which was submitted to the Student Senate.

There are three divisions for men and women in the league. Advanced, intermediate and beginning make up the groups. League night is from five

to eleven p.m. Sunday night, Smeltzer said. Play in the league is restricted to club members. Cost for joining the club is \$5.

Play started Oct. 10 and runs through Dec. 12.

The sport of racquetball can be played by two or four players at a time. The objective is to serve or return the ball so the opponent is unable to return it or keep it in play. Points are scored by the serving player. A game is won when one player reaches 21 points. A match is won by a player winning two games. "The club is going real well," Smeltzer said. "We formed it

because students showed an interest. The sport has grown rapidly in the last five years. I think it will be an Olympic sport in 1984. Our main goal is to get people to enter the tournaments," Smeltzer said.

One such tournament the club plans to enter is the Midwest Ektelon Open/ Amateur at Kansas City Oct. 22-24. Several players from the NWMSU club are planning to participate.

John Rhoades, another club sponsor, feels good about the club and foresees a successful future for the racquetball club at Northwest.

"I think the club will get a lot big-

ger next semester," Rhoades said.

"There should be a lot more involved. We have around 40 right now. It's supposed to be the fastest growing participation sport in the United States right now. I think that it is a great way to stay in shape, have fun and meet a lot of new people," Rhoades said.

The club is also being put out to students and they are enjoying it and making the most of it.

"I love to play racquetball," said John Mahan, senior. "I've been playing since I was a freshman. I love the competition and it's a great way to get into shape.

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diligently in execution of a successful concert.



## Office keeps public informed

The News and Information Office, located on the first floor of the Administration Building, communicates the goals, achievements and contributions of the Northwest faculty, staff and students to the various media, said Tom Myers, director of news and information.

Bob Henry, public relations officer, joined the staff in 1969. In 1969, Henry reported to Everett Brown, who then ran the field service office and who is now a Missouri state senator. After Brown retired in 1976, Henry was named public relations officer. Currently, Henry is in charge of alumni relations, broadcast services and the news and information office.

"My basic responsibility is to tell the story of the University, its students, faculty and staff, to any one of a number of publics," Henry said. "These publics include the general public, the Missouri taxpayers and the parents of the students. We speak at times and in a number of ways to the prospective students, to alumni and to a variety of state legislators," he said.

Henry added, "This is just a fantastic job. No two days are the same. We, through news, get to cross paths with everyone on campus."

Myers' responsibilities include writing and assigning news releases to the various students that work in the office. These news releases are given

to various media, including the student's hometown newspaper.

"I decide what stories and events to cover," Myers said. "I came here in the fall of 1975 and I was hired to develop services for area radio stations. I also edit the faculty newsletter, JAM," he said.

Myers is also the assistant editor for the Alumni Magazine and he assists in the sports information department when he is needed. He also does a lot of the budgetary management for the news and information office.

"I like my job. It gives me the opportunity to use my journalism training in a setting I enjoy," Myers said.

Larry Cain, sports information director, has numerous responsibilities. He compiles the statistics from each of the athletic games and reports the results to various other forms of the media.

"I help prepare media guides and recruiting brochures for athletes," Cain said. "I try to make it to every game at home."

Cain added, "I make sure every athlete's accomplishments get recognized. I try to do the best job for everyone."

Cain has worked in the News and Information Office for two years now.

Publications coordinator for News and Information is Carol Gieseke, a Northwest graduate. Her main duties

are to do the pasting up of the admissions material, the academic brochures, the department brochures and the sports brochures. Anything that has to be typeset and pasted up and printed comes through this office, Gieseke said.

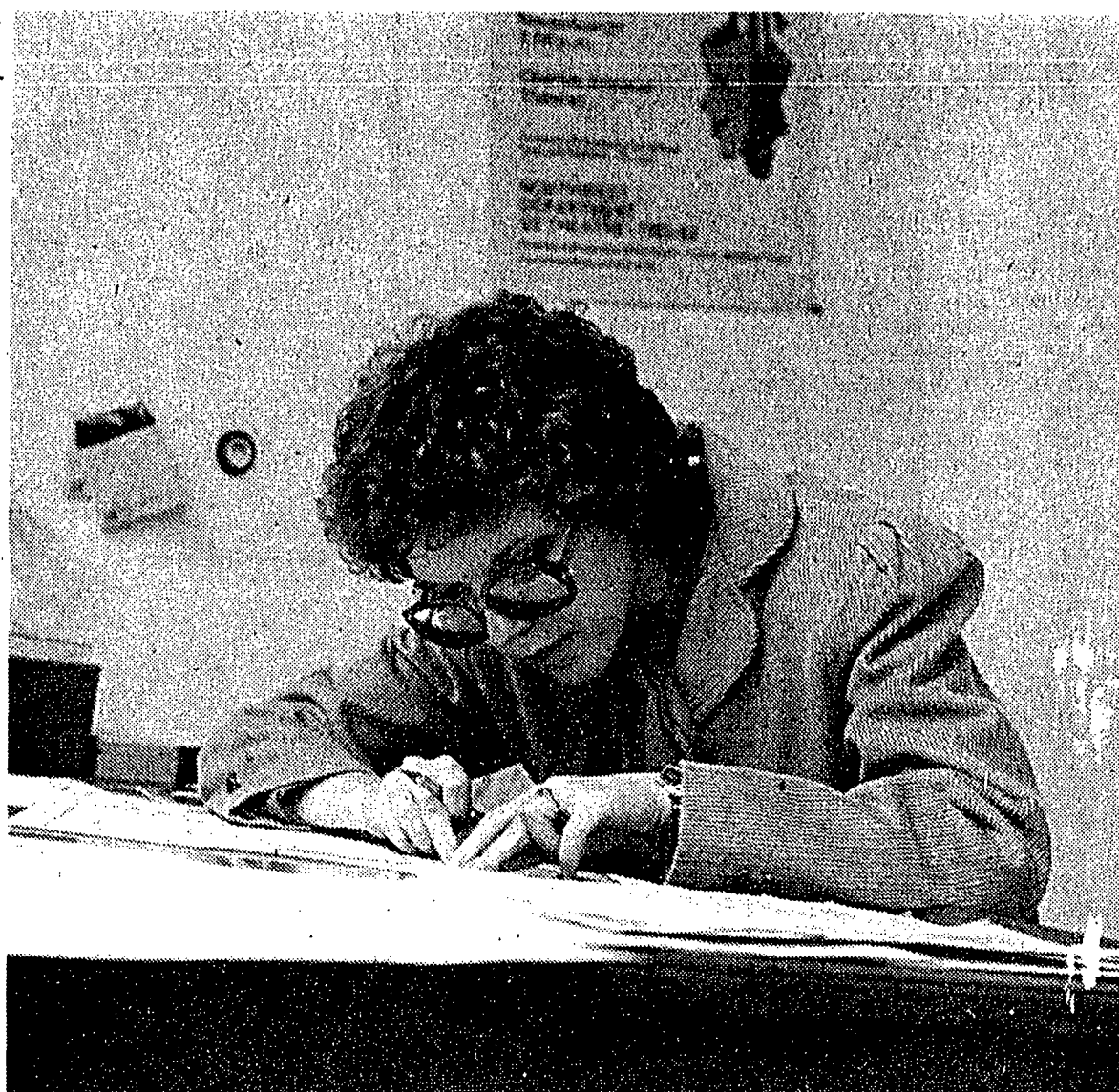
"I do lots of writing, take pictures and design brochures," Gieseke said. "I have a catch-all job. It is definitely not boring. I have been here since July 1, [1982], and I like it real well. It is very diverse. It is also exciting to be back in Maryville."

Teresa Carter, administrative secretary, is responsible for the dissemination of all the news releases to all the media. She is also responsible for all the office bookkeeping and typesetting for the publications coordinator.

"I love my job," Carter said. "I work with some fantastic people. I've picked up the extra duties of typesetting just this last year. There has been a lot of changes and updates since I first started here five and one half years ago."

Henry added, "Without Teresa this place doesn't run."

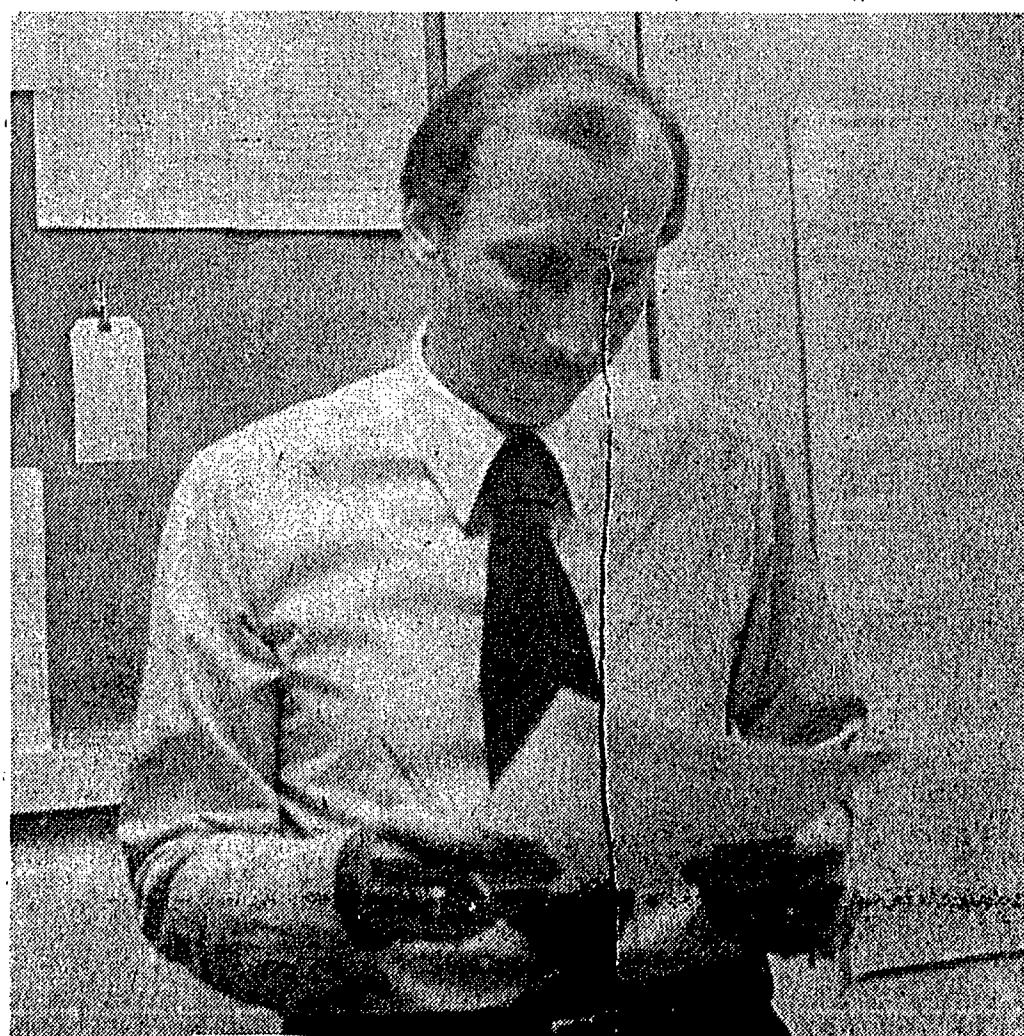
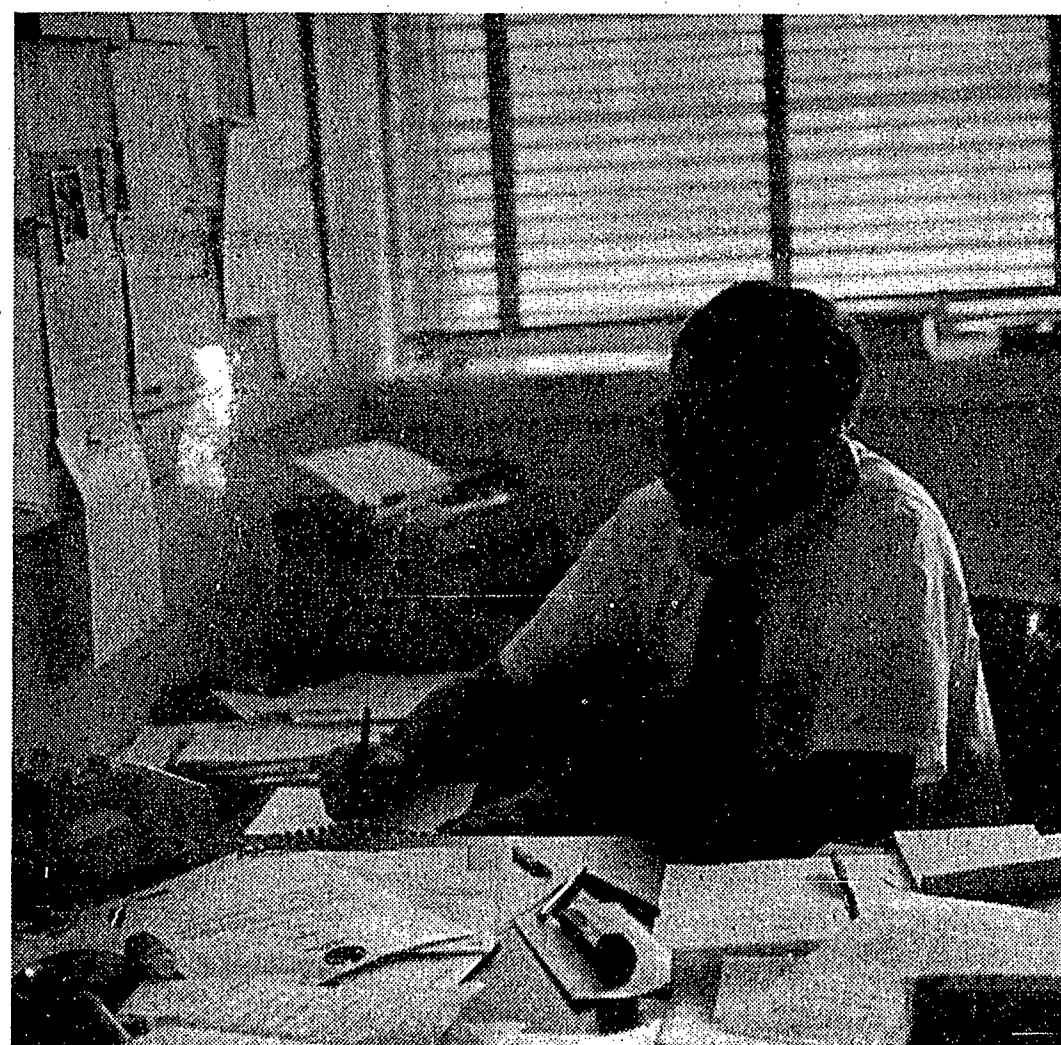
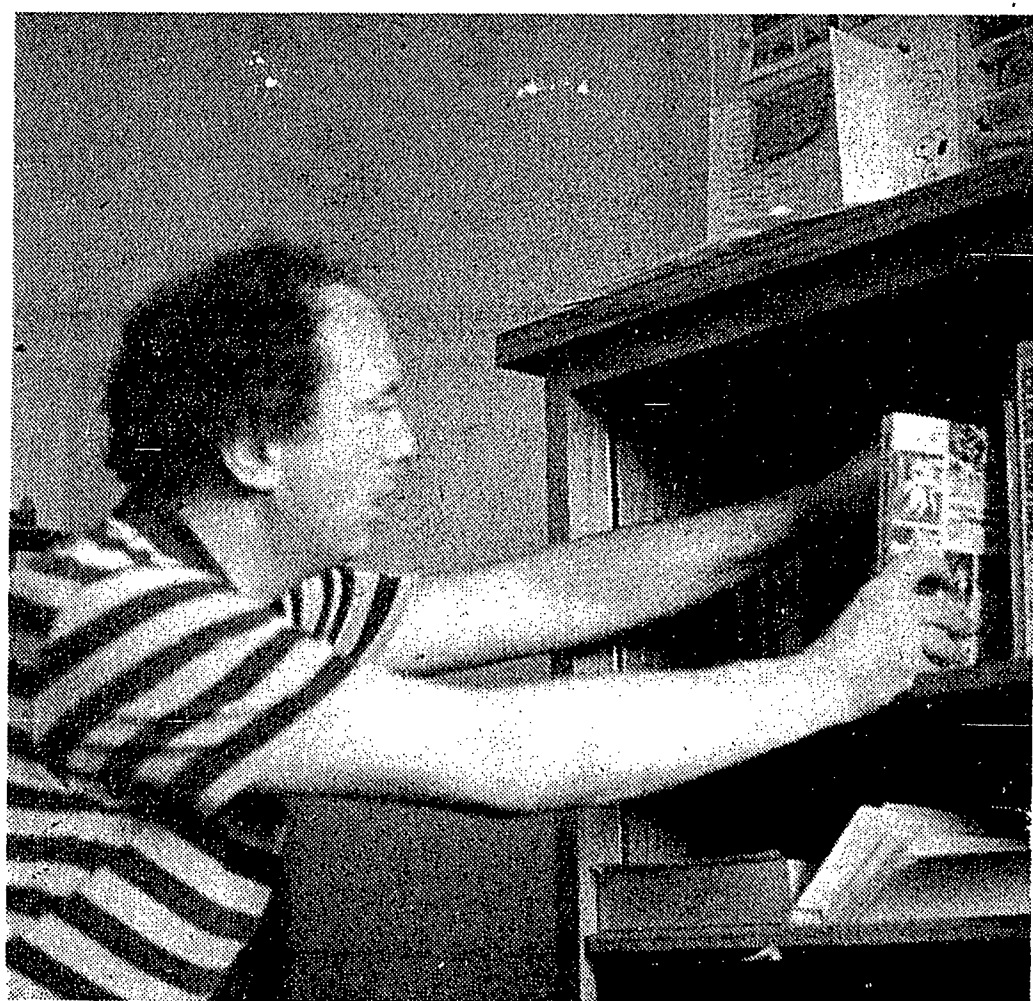
These five people are the spokesmen for the University and Administration who are trying to communicate the excellent product of higher education. Together, the five of these people feel it is necessary for the public to understand what current things are happening on the Northwest campus.



Right: Larry Cain, sports information director, reaches for some information to complete a story.

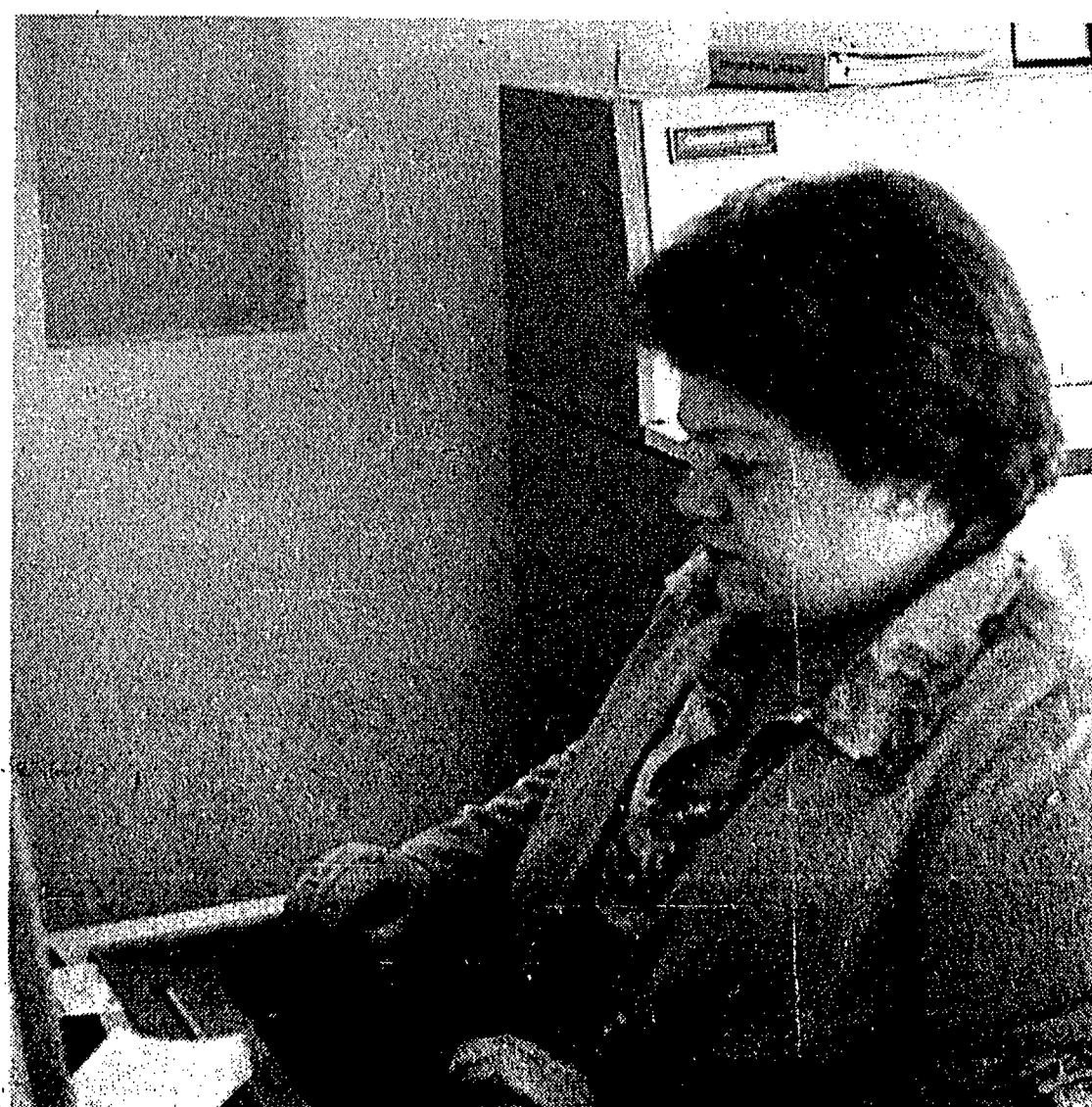
Above: Carol Gieseke, publications coordinator, pastes up at the light table.

Below: Bob Henry, NWMSU public relations officer, takes notes from a phone conversation.



Above: Tom Myers, news and information director, looks over a news release for any corrections that might be needed.

Right: Teresa Carter, administrative secretary, types copy into the computer terminal.



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